



the national newspaper of

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

Vol. 2, No. 3

Friday, February 13, 1959

25 Cents

2ND BASE COACH

By J. F. McCALE

Any college coach (or professional manager) who has not read Manager Paul Richard's book, *Modern Baseball Strategy* (Prentice-Hall, Inc.), should find \$3.95 well spent. Following are a few of his salty comments:



These youngsters will learn to hit, field, and run—but will they study & learn the finer points of strategy? Too few young managers & players study their game like an ambitious young advertising man, for example, studies his trade. And baseball stardom virtually demands such study.

This reminds me of the pitcher who, at the sacrifice of his stuff, developed a motion that left him in perfect fielding position for balls hit back through the box. To his consternation, however, he discovered that no matter how outstanding his fielding position might be, it was impossible to field triples and home runs. He soon realized there was more sense in being vulnerable to tricking grounders through the center than to be crucified by the long, damaging blows.

While sitting on the bench now as a manager, I have come to the firm conclusion that most any catcher can do a better job of calling pitches than any manager.

Many advocates of the hit and run extol the virtues of the play with a count of three and one or two and nothing on the batter. I defy any manager or ball player who will keep a thoroughly accurate record throughout an entire season to state the hit and run has been beneficial to the club in general with the above counts.

Another hit and run play completely without justification in the realm of sound baseball strategy comes with two out and a runner on first. The batter tries to dribble a ground ball by the second baseman, and even if successful, the runner can only go to third. The fallacy of this play should be clearly apparent when one considers another base hit will be needed to score the run. Allow the runner to try a clean steal of second. The batter, at his own option, may hit the ball.

Late in the game, there's a big run on third base, another man on first, no outs, and a three and two count on the batter. Any manager or player who puts on a hit and run in this situation just isn't aware of baseball percentages.

The most valuable sign one can steal from the opposition, and conversely the most critical for your own ball club to have snatched, is the hit and run. Many managers openly admit it's the only sign they try to pilfer.

A sports writer once told me he couldn't understand why man-

(Continued on Page 2)



THEY'RE FRIENDLY COACHES—There's good reason why these two coaches of different teams are friendly. Lou Alexander Jr. (left) coaches the Rochester Institute of Technology baseball team and Lou Alexander Sr. (right) is head baseball coach for the University of Rochester. They're father and son.

Won't Schedule Each Other

Father, Son Coach Rochester Colleges

By CHARLES WAGNER

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—When the Lou Alexander juniors call on the Lou Alexander seniors in Rochester, N.Y., the topic of conversation inevitably is college sports in general and college baseball in particular.

College baseball is shop talk to the elder Alexander and his 29-year-old son. "Big Lou" is athletic director and head baseball coach at the University of Rochester and "Little Lou" is head baseball and basketball coach and assistant athletic director at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Both educational institutions are in Rochester but never the twain shall meet or, at least not for a while. The two schools have never met on the field of sport and both Lous agree that the policy should not be changed simply because a family affair has developed.

Young Lou often needles his father about arranging a series of games, but so far it's been mostly kidding. Their teams have met in pre-season practice games, and, they say, in four games they have split even.

This father and son athletic

relationship dates back to young Lou's college days. At that time Lou senior was U of R basketball coach and his son was one of his players. Young Lou was a fierce competitor just as his dad was at the University of Connecticut years before.

The youngster played a starring role for his father. He served as team captain and in one of his three seasons of varsity play he set a school individual season scoring record, since broken.

After his graduation from the U of R in 1951 Lou worked on his father's staff while taking physical education courses at nearby Brockport, N.Y., State Teachers College. He was assistant coach in basketball for two seasons and in baseball for one before he left for a term with the Navy. After

his discharge he took his present position at RIT. During the off-season he is studying for his master's degree in physical education at the University of Buffalo.

Young Lou's first baseball team at RIT, in 1956, won seven games and lost two. In 1957 his record was a seven-seven and last year his team won nine and lost three for the most successful baseball season in RIT history.

He took over as head basketball coach in 1956-57 and led his team to a 16-3 record. In 1957-58 his team won 15 and lost 5. After his first 10 games this season he had won nine.

The elder Alexander became baseball coach at the U of R in 1935. Since then his teams have won 117 and lost 96. Lou retired as basketball coach after the 1956-57 season following a 26-year career during which he won 247 games and lost 137.

Hit A Home Run For Your Players!

Here's a wonderful way to build up player interest in college baseball. Many schools are now taking out the team subscription plan to COLLEGIATE BASEBALL and distributing the paper to their players.

Among the schools who are finding this plan a boon to baseball enthusiasm are Oregon, Arizona, Oklahoma, Florida State, Wyoming, Elon, Indiana, Oregon State, Illinois, Lafayette, Central Michigan

Send your school order to P. O. Box 4567, Tucson, Ariz.

In This Issue

	Page
College baseball's biggest crowds	2
Vet pitchers aid Cadets	3
The All-Star teams	4
Sporting News Calls for College—O. B. Peace	4
Charlie Smith's Coaching Box	4
Arizona blessed with talent	6
Chandler new Texaggle coach	7
Spitballer aids Mt. Union	8

Eight Team Tournament Set By FSU

4th Annual Meet Draws Top Entries

By PAT HOGAN

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., (Special)—Eight of the nation's finest college baseball teams will be paired in Florida State University's fourth annual invitational tournament here March 26 through April 4.

Florida State Coach Danny Litwhiler said that Florida, Duke, North Carolina, Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State, and Western Michigan will join the host Seminoles in the round-robin tournament.

It will be the fourth straight year outstanding collegiate nines will be matched in the Florida State tournament. No official tournament champion will be declared.

Four of the seven visiting teams have played in previous FSU tournaments. Illinois and North Carolina participated in State's inaugural tournament in 1956. Duke and Michigan State appeared here in 1957.

Tournament newcomers are Florida, Michigan and Western Michigan.

Michigan was national collegiate champion in 1953. Western Michigan, which stacks up as the strongest tournament entry this spring, was national runner-up in 1955 and finished third in the College World Series last season.

North Carolina, Illinois, Florida, and Florida State will open the tournament March 26. Michigan will join the tournament March 28. Duke, Western Michigan, and Michigan State enter the tournament March 30.

Tournament pairings will be announced later.

Beginning his fifth season as Florida State's baseball coach, Litwhiler said the Seminoles will play a 19-game regular-season schedule in addition to the tournament. Ten games with Southeastern Conference nines—including four with defending SEC Eastern Division champion Auburn—highlight the schedule.

The Seminoles, who compiled a 21-7 record last year, will play 11 regular-season games at home, meeting Auburn, Georgia, Florida, Stetson, Tampa, and Miami (Fla.) in Tallahassee.

The 1959 schedule:
March 16-17—Auburn at Tallahassee; 18-19—Georgia at Tallahassee; 23-24 Stetson at Tallahassee; 26-April 4—FSU Invitational Tournament.
April 10-11—Florida at Tallahassee; 17-18—Florida Southern at Lakeland; 27—Tampa at Tallahassee; 24-25—Miami (Fla.) at Tallahassee.
May 9—Georgia Teachers (2) at Statesboro, Ga.; 11-12—Georgia at Athens, Ga.; 13-14—Auburn at Auburn, Ala.

Tars Point For Florida

By LOWELL MINTZ

WINTER PARK, Fla.—As in previous years, Rollins College has scheduled enough baseball games to please any ardent college ball fan or player. The Tars play a total of 35 games, with only eight out-of-town contests.

Rollins, a small school in size only, not in the quality of baseball played, will be pointing toward an opening day game on March 13, with the University of Florida. The Tars started practice Feb. 9, which is the earliest any Rollins team has started.

Last year Rollins scheduled 36 (Continued on Page 2)



ONE OF COLLEGE BASEBALL'S LARGEST CROWDS—There were 23,000 paid admissions for this May 30, 1923 baseball game between Holy Cross and Boston College at Fitton Field on the Holy Cross campus. Holy Cross

defeated BC, 5-2. But this crowd was topped on June 18 of the same year when 30,000 saw BC defeat Holy Cross, 4-1, at Braves Field. These are believed to be the largest crowds to see college baseball games.

Tars Point For Florida

(Continued from Page 1)

games with four games canceled by rain. The Tars, starting very slowly, compiled a 15-17 record, while winning the Florida Intercollegiate Baseball Conference crown with an 8-2 mark.

This year Coach Joe Justice puts a question mark on his pitching staff. With the amount of games played by the Tars, Justice hopes to have a nucleus of eight pitchers. This includes four righthanders and four southpaws.

The Tars have made several new additions to their schedule this year, while leaving out some notable schools. One big addition is Wake Forest to whom the Tars lost three times in 1955 when the Deacons went on to take the national championship.

Rollins will only play host to one Baseball Week, March 23-28. This annual event will see NYU, Ohio State, Wake Forest and Rollins playing some of the finest college baseball in the country outside of the national championship.

March 13	University of Florida	There
March 14	University of Florida	Here
March 20	University of Georgia	Here
March 21	University of Georgia	Here
March 22	Rollins vs. New York U.	Here
March 23	Rollins vs. Ohio State U.	Here
March 24	NYU vs. Ohio State U.	Here
March 25	NYU vs. Rollins	Here
March 25	Ohio State U. vs. NYU	Here
March 25	Ohio State U. vs. Rollins	Here
March 26	OSU vs. Wake Forest	Here
March 26	Rollins vs. New York U.	Here
March 27	Ohio State U. vs. NYU	Here
March 27	Rollins vs. Wake Forest	Here
March 28	Wake Forest vs. NYU	Here
March 28	Rollins vs. Ohio State U.	Here
March 30	Davison College	Here
March 31	Davison College	Here
April 2	Wesleyan University	Here
April 3	Wesleyan University	Here
April 4	Wesleyan University	Here
April 6	Amherst College	Here
April 7	Amherst College	Here
April 8	Amherst College	Here
April 10	University of Miami	There
April 11	University of Miami	There
April 14	Stetson University	Here
April 15	University of Cincinnati	Here
April 16	University of Cincinnati	Here
April 17	University of Tampa	Here
April 18	Jacksonville University	There
April 21	Stetson University	There
April 24	University of Miami	Here
April 25	University of Miami	Here
April 28	Stetson University	Here
May 2	Jacksonville University	Here
May 5	Stetson University	There
May 6	University of Tampa	There
May 8	Florida Southern College	There
May 9	Florida Southern College	Here

Shortage Of Vets Puts Holy Cross Sophomores On Spot

By BILL NEWELL

WORCESTER, Mass.—Although its 1958 District 1 championships have been raided by the pros and riddled by graduation, Holy Cross has every intention of returning to the NCAA baseball championships at Omaha in June with a team to be composed mainly of sophomores.

Missouri Opens Big 8 Title Defense Against K-State

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Defending champion Missouri opens defense of its Big Eight Conference crown April 10 by entertaining Kansas State in the first of a two-game series.

On the same dates, pre-season favorite Oklahoma State also stays at home for two games with Kansas. In other season-openers, Iowa State hosts Oklahoma and Colorado plays Nebraska at Boulder.

The complete conference schedule:

April 10-11	Oklahoma at Iowa State
	Nebraska at Colorado
	Kansas State at Missouri
	Kansas at Oklahoma State
April 17-18	Colorado at Kansas State
	Missouri at Kansas
	Iowa State at Nebraska
	Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
April 24-25	Kansas at Iowa State
	Oklahoma at Colorado
	Nebraska at Missouri
	Iowa State at Oklahoma State
May 1-2	Iowa State at Kansas State
	Colorado at Kansas
	Oklahoma State at Nebraska
	Missouri at Oklahoma
May 8-9	Missouri at Iowa State
	Oklahoma State at Colorado
	Nebraska at Kansas
	Kansas State at Oklahoma
May 15-16	Iowa State at Oklahoma State
	Colorado at Missouri
	Oklahoma at Nebraska
	Kansas at Kansas State
May 20-21	Kansas at Oklahoma
	Iowa State at Colorado
	Kansas State at Nebraska
May 22-23	Iowa State at Colorado
	Kansas State at Nebraska
	Missouri at Oklahoma State

This will be the 39th Crusader nine coached by the veteran Jack Barry, who will be 72 when the New England season gets underway in April.

Of the first nine which represented District 1 at Omaha last June, only two players are back. Four signed with professional teams and three graduated.

What has made the coming task more difficult is that the pros signed the heart of the Crusader team, right down the middle. Barry, shortstop on Connie Mack's famous Athletics "\$100,000 infield," isn't pleased by what happened, but manages a philosophical view of the problem.

The four who signed all were eligible one more year at Holy Cross. They were Pitcher Hal Dietz, signed by the Cardinals; Catcher and Captain-elect Larry Rancourt, who went with Cincinnati; Shortstop Ron Liptak, acquired by Milwaukee; and Centerfielder Dick Berardino, who signed with the Yankees.

The three who graduated were First baseman Jim Tracy, Second baseman Tom Ryan and Left fielder Jack Ringel.

Left are Third baseman Ken Komodzinski and Right fielder Bob O'Brien, plus pretty good second line pitching in southpaw Bob Defino and righthander Jim Farina.

Dietz was the club's N. pitcher last spring, beating a 1-10 record in the District 1 championship game and then winning his first start at Omaha by blanking the ultimate champion, Southern California, 3-0.

Although the Crusaders will be a new-look team, the situation is not without hope. Hop Riopel, who first played under Barry at Worcester and has been his assistant for 26 years, reports a number of promising players coming up from last year's strong yearling team.

And Holy Cross, which has the richest baseball tradition of any New England school, will be a formidable club in appearance, with most of the newcomers burly football players.

Riopel tabs at least seven of his former freshmen as good prospects. Most impressive in size is huge Bernard Leonard, out of New York City's Bronx, who is 6-5 and weighs 240 pounds and plays tackle on the grid team. Leonard, says Riopel, is surprisingly agile for his size and can

belt the long ball. He's a first base candidate.

Sophomore John Allen is a promising catcher who will battle more experienced Mike Tully for the job vacated by Rancourt. Two big pitchers are among those with the most promise. One is lefthander John Kulevich, of Maynard, Mass., and the other righthander Gene Malinowski, of Irvington, N.J.

A Philadelphia boy, Lou Pannella, may force the veteran and hard-hitting Komodzinski off third base and back to second where he played originally. Little Jim Durbin, a Tampa, Fla., resident, is expected to be a fine shortstop and Carl LaScala, of Pelham Manor, N.Y., another big fellow, has great outfield possibilities according to Riopel.

Other sophomores who will be given a long look include Pitcher Tom Gill, of Rockford Ill., Catcher Tom Cusick of Pittsburgh, Pa., First baseman Dennis Gaffney, from Barry's home town of Meriden, Conn., football quarterback John Moynihan, a second baseman, Outfielder Dick Skinner of Jersey City, N. J., and Outfielder Pete Brogan, another Jersey product.

Although there have been rumors that a new highway would be constructed right through historic Fitton Field, in Worcester, Mass., nothing has happened yet, and the Crusaders will be back at the same stand this spring.

4 Bear 'Champs' Receive Diplomas

BERKLEY.—Four members of California's 1957 NCAA championship baseball team received their Bachelor of Art's degrees at mid-year.

Ron Gaggero, captain and third baseman on the team that won the Pacific Coast Conference title and then went through the collegiate championship tournament undefeated, received his degree in physical education.

Earl Robinson, shortstop and honorable mention All-American in '57, who quit school last spring semester to join the Los Angeles Dodger organization, got his degree in political science.

Tom Palma, All-American center fielder last spring, and starting left fielder on the '57 title team, received his degree in criminology.

Center fielder Bernie Kelly got his degree in physical education.

Crusaders, Eagles Drew 30,000 Fans

3-Tilt Set Attracted 70,000 Back In 1923

WORCHESTER, Mass.—Thirty thousand people for a collegiate baseball game?

That's right, it did happen. And it's believed to be a national record.

The participants were Holy Cross and Boston College and the year was 1923. Not only does the one game attendance figure stand unchallenged, but the three-game series total of roughly 70,000 also stands as a collegiate standard.

Jack Barry was in his third year as Crusader coach (he's now beginning his 39th) and his club was named Eastern Champion after roaring to a remarkable 28-2-1 record that season.

Princeton blanked them, 1-0, in the 12th game of the season April 25 and it wasn't until June 18 in the second game of the B.C. series that Holy Cross lost again, this time 4-1. The other blemish on their record was a 5-5 tie with Lowell Tech.

Some 30,000 people turned out for the second game, which was played at Braves Field. In the opener, a crowd of 23,000 had jammed Fitton Field to watch the Crusaders win, 5-2. In the series finale—and Holy Cross' last game of the season—the Barrymen whitewashed the Eagles, 2-0, before approximately 17,000 fans at Fitton Field.

Owne Carroll, who later signed with Detroit, was the workhorse for the Crusaders that year. Although he suffered both defeats, he also picked up 13 victories.

Three others on the Holy Cross team were signed to professional contracts later. Doc Gautreau joined the Philadelphia Athletics organization; Jim Tunney signed with the New York Giants; and Len Dugan was picked up by Manchester.

Tunney went undefeated in six outings that year. Edmund Burke notched five victories and the fourth member of the mound staff, a fellow named Horan, won four.

Along with the potent pitching foursome, the Crusaders also swung some powerful bats. They scored 235 runs (a per game average of 7.1) against their opponents' 55 (1.7).

Lettermen that year were Captain Dugan, Burke, Carroll, Gautreau, Tunney, James Doherty, William Glennon, Timothy Ryan, Ken Simendinger, Daniel Martin, Warren Cote, Albert Riopel, Charles Walsh and Manager Joseph Maguire.

2nd Base Coach

(Continued from Page 1)

agers were so dumb. He said he'd counted 85 times during one season when a certain club had runners on second and third with no outs. He said if he had been manager, he would have put on two squeeze plays in each case and he was certain 75 of the men would have scored. These 75 runs would have won 20 more games, and with those 20 additional wins this particular fifth place club would have won the pennant. He wasn't quite so sure of himself when I asked him a simple question: "If you were the manager what would you do if the opposition was pulling that play against you?"

The third and first basemen also must protect the lines against two-base hits more with 2 outs than with no outs. Guarding against a two-base hit down the foul line is almost fundamental, especially in the late innings of a game with a runner on first who represents the tying or winning run.

Even when it isn't a tying or winning run, the outfielder should not make the throw to third or home for the simple reason that a throw to second sets up a double play situation by holding the man on first. This simple play has been the means of winning or losing more ball games than any of us realize.





BOB ANDERSON.....from Football to Baseball

Experienced Pitchers Form Army Backbone

WEST POINT, N.Y.—With the loss of only two regulars from the 1958 team, Army's Cadets should improve over a 10-11-1 record.

Coach Eric Tipton's major problem is a dearth of long-ball hitters. Last year's team home run champion clouted only two fourmasters.

Pitching will be the Cadet's strong point with Bob Kewley, Bob Gilliam, football All-American Bob Anderson and Frank Partlow forming the front line.

Catcher-outfielder Ted Crowley, Shortstop Chip Haight, Captain-outfielder Fred Franks and Infielder Alex Grant are some of the better hold-overs.

The schedule:

April 1—Fordham	Here
April 4—Vermont	Here
April 8—N.Y.U.	Here
April 10—Ithaca	Here
April 11—Yale	There

April 13—Wesleyan	Here
April 15—Rutgers	Here
April 17—Columbia*	There
April 18—Princeton	There
April 22—Colgate	Here
April 24—Syracuse	Here
April 25—Harvard	Here
April 29—Rider	Here
May 1—Brown*	Here
May 2—Manhattan	Here
May 6—CCNY	Here
May 8—Delaware	Here
May 9—Penn*	Here
May 13—Seton Hall	Here
May 16—Cornell*	Here
May 20—Villanova	Here
May 23—Dartmouth*	There
May 30—Navy*	Here

*denotes league games.

Sophomores Key To Red Raider Success

HAMILTON, N.Y.—Colgate's Red Raiders are banking heavily on sophomores this year to get them back on the winning track.

Coach Red O'Hara does have a backlog of experienced infielders, led by Captain Dick Gray at second, but aside from that, the sophomores will have to supply the punch.

Top graduates of the unbeaten frosh include Outfielder Ron Diamond, Shortstop Jack Olmstead, Third baseman Charlie Driscoll and Catcher Tony Ruotolo. Other names expected to figure in Colgate's baseball picture are Pitchers Ed Abel and Pete Smith, First baseman Don DiChiara and Outfielder Joe Wignot.

The Raiders open practice early next March.

The 1959 schedule:

April 17—Lehigh	There
April 18—Lafayette	There
April 22—Army	There
April 25—Columbia	Here

Bradley's Wyman Carrey posted the best earned run average among major college moundsmen in 1957 with 0.94.

Maine Hopes To Unseat Colby

ORONO, Me.—The University of Maine Black Bears tackle a 23-game schedule in 1959 with one important goal in mind:

To wrestle the Main state championship away from the powerful Colby Mules, who have captured the pennant for the past three seasons.

Many fans feel that the Bears will have a good chance to do so, despite the fact that Colby will have all but three men back from its 1958 team. Last year Maine wound up in second place in the state race, two full games behind the Mules. The Bears split two games with Colby but fell behind on a pair of losses to Bowdoin, which finished third.

Maine Coach Jack Butterfield also has a host of regulars back from his 1958 nine, plus several promising players coming up from last spring's freshman team which won nine out of nine. Starters will return to all but first base and two outfield positions.

Maine's mound corps will be led by Dick Colwell, Don Means, Bill Burke and Bill Sutor. Best of the sophomores is Haddon Libby, a 4-0 hurler a year ago.

Around the infield are returnees Ken Perrone (2b), Dick Hlister (ss), and Dave Waite (3b). Right fielder Dick Webber also returns, along with Catcher Charlie Eberbach, the team's leading hitter (.312) and

25-Game Slate Set

Ledford Tops Deacons' Returning Lettermen For '59

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — A 25-game schedule, including three tilts in the Rollins College tournament at Winter Park, Fla., has been announced for the 1959 Wake Forest baseball team by Athletic Director Bill Gibson.

Included on the card is a full slate of 14 Atlantic Coast Conference scraps plus one extra game each with Duke, N. C. State and North Carolina. In addition to the Rollins tournament, other non-conference tilts are slated with Colby, Georgia Teachers College, Delaware, and two games with Virginia Tech.

The other three schools participating in the three-day event at Winter Park are Ohio State, New York University and the host Rollins club. The

tournament is slated for March 26-28.

The Deacons will launch their season at home on March 23 against Colby. After playing at Winter Park they will meet Georgia Teachers, South Carolina and Clemson, the latter two in conference games, on the return trip to Winston-Salem.

Eleven of the games will be played at home at Ernie Shore Field.

Coach Gene Hooks, starting his third season as the Deacon mentor, will have 17 returning members of last year's squad, which compiled a 12-9 season. The Deacs had a 7-6 conference record.

Heading the list of returnees is Outfielder Buster Ledford,

who finished with a .391 batting average for the second best mark in the ACC. Other top returnees will include Charlie Forte, Frank Skinner, Bill Barr, Bobby Brown, John Tyner and Jack Phillips.

Outstanding sophomores will include Pitchers Robert Plemmons, Jerry Galehouse and Jack Karcher and Outfielders Winston Futch and Jay Franklin.

The schedule follows:

March 23, Colby (home); 26, Ohio State at Winter Park; 27, Rollins at Winter Park; 28, New York University at Winter Park; 30, Georgia Teachers (away); 31, South Carolina (away).
April 1, Clemson (away); 2, Delaware (home); 4, Virginia Tech (home); 9, Duke (home); 11, North Carolina (away); 13, Virginia Tech (away); 16, North Carolina (home); 20, Duke (away); 24, South Carolina (home); 25, Clemson (home); 26, N. C. State (away); May 1, Virginia (away); 2, Maryland (away); 5, Duke (home); 7, N. C. State (home); 16, North Carolina (site undecided).

UCLA Tackles 33-Tilt Schedule

LOS ANGELES—The UCLA Bruins have announced a 33-game baseball schedule for 1959 that includes games with National Champion Southern California, NAIA titlist San Diego State and World Series entrant Arizona.

Feb. 21	Alumni	Here
Feb. 24	Long Beach City College	Here
Feb. 27	Scoremaster All Stars	Here
Feb. 28	Cincinnati Minor Leagues	Here
March 3	Cincinnati Minor Leagues	Here
March 6	University of Arizona	There
March 7	University of Arizona	There
March 10	Santa Barbara	Here
March 13	San Diego Marines	There
March 14	San Diego State	There
March 17	Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo)	Here
March 20	Fresno State	Here
March 21	Fresno State	Here
March 24	Stanford	Here
March 27	Stanford	Here
March 28	Stanford	Here
March 31	University of Arizona	Here
April 3	Santa Clara	Here
April 4	Santa Clara	Here
April 7	Pepperdine	Here
April 10	USC	There
April 11	USC	Here
April 14	OPEN DATE	
April 17	Santa Clara	There
April 18	Stanford (2)	There
April 21	Camp Pendleton	Here
April 24	OPEN DATE	
April 25	College of Sequoias	Here
April 28	San Diego Marines	Here
May 1	USC	There
May 2	USC	Here
May 5	OPEN DATE	
May 8	Santa Clara	There
May 9	California (2)	There
May 12	OPEN DATE	
May 15	California	Here
May 16	California	Here

*Indicates California Intercollegiate Baseball Association (CIBA) games.

Compton Sets Slate

COMPTON, Calif. — A 25-game schedule, plus one tournament, has been announced for Compton College's 1959 baseball team.

Feb. 13	Orange Coast	Here
Feb. 17	Fullerton	There
Feb. 18	El Camino	Here
Feb. 20	Harbo	There
Feb. 24	Orange Coast	There
Feb. 27	San Diego	There
Feb. 28	Naval Tng. Center	There
March 2	El Camino	There
March 3	Citrus	Here
March 11	Citrus	There
March 17	Corrites	Here
March 26	Easter JUCO Tourney	Fullerton
March 31	Pierce	There
April 3	Pasadena City	Here
April 7	Los Angeles City	There
April 10	Ventura	Here
April 14	Glendale	There
April 21	Corrites	There
April 24	Pierce	Here
April 28	Pasadena City	Here
May 1	Los Angeles City	There
May 5	Ventura	There
May 8	Glendale	Here
May 10	Reno Cubs	There
May 11	Nevada Univ.	There
May 12	Lessen	There

Lumberjack Boss Pleased By Turnout

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—The outlook for a strong Lumberjack baseball team at Arizona State College, Flagstaff, this spring is very encouraging, according to veteran Coach Aaron M. McCreary.

"With a turn-out of nearly 40 candidates, including a good crop of freshmen pitchers, the Lumberjacks will not be especially weak in any position," declared McCreary, following the squad's first outdoor practice Jan. 30.

Most of the practice session was devoted to pitching tryouts, batting and fielding practice, and infield throwing. The general nature of the practice session gave McCreary an opportunity to get a good look at all prospects.

There will be no cutting of the squad until after basketball and

spring football are out of the way, McCreary said.

Although handicapped somewhat by cold weather for outdoor practice, batting practice has developed some good hitters through the use of the new pitching machine and the indoor batting cage installed in the gymnasium. The steady use of these indoor facilities has given McCreary a chance to see what he can expect in the way of hitting when the Lumberjacks open their baseball season March 21 against Phoenix College.

AMERICA'S FINEST BASEBALL EQUIPMENT



UNIFORMS—CAPS—JACKETS
NECK WARMERS, UNDERSHIRTS
Write for brochure
TIM McAULIFFE INC.
24 Lincoln St. Boston, Mass.

PLAY
BEER & SON ALBANY N.Y.
DOUBLE HEADER
Official League
Baseballs
Mfr'd by J. de BEER & SON
Albany, N. Y.

Subscribe NOW!

Don't Miss An Issue

of

collegiate baseball

Fill Out and Mail to:

Collegiate Baseball
P. O. Box 4567
Tucson, Arizona

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND CHECK (OR MONEY ORDER)
FOR \$3.00 FOR MY 12 ISSUE SUBSCRIPTION

My Mailing Address is:

Name:

Street Address

city zone state

the press box



by ABE CHANIN

THERE WAS so much response to our selection of the 100th anniversary team of college baseball, we've been asked to list the second and third teams from the official tabulations.

On any All-Star team there is room for error, but as the Second Base Coach says, we believe in Democratic processes. Thereby if you disagree with the selections just remember, that's the way the boys voted.

Here, then, are the first, second and third teams as selected in the poll of coaches and newspapermen conducted by COLLEGIATE BASEBALL:

All Time All American Collegiate Baseball Teams

FIRST TEAM

Catcher	— Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, Boston Univ.
Pitchers	— Christy Mathewson, Bucknell Robin Roberts, Michigan State Ted Lyons, Baylor
1st Base	— Lou Gehrig, Columbia
2nd Base	— Frank Frisch, Fordham
Shortstop	— Lou Boudreau, Illinois
3rd Base	— Robert (Red) Rolfe, Dartmouth
Outfield	— Paul Waner, East Central (Ada, Okla.) Jackie Jensen, California Charles Keller, Maryland

SECOND TEAM

Catcher	— Ralph (Birdie) Tebbetts, Providence
Pitchers	— Allie Reynolds, Oklahoma State Univ. Jack Coombs, Colby Eddie Plank, Gettysburg
1st Base	— George Sisler, Michigan
2nd Base	— Eddie Collins, Columbia
Shortstop	— Luke Appling, Oglethorpe
3rd Base	— Mike (Pinky) Higgins, Texas
Outfield	— Earle Coombs, E. Kentucky State Harvey Kuenn, Wisconsin Harry Hooper, St. Mary's (Calif.)

THIRD TEAM

Catcher	— Luke Sewell, Alabama
Pitchers	— Hal Schumacher, St. Lawrence Elwin (Preacher) Roe, Harding Urban (Red) Faber, Loris
1st Base	— J. Garland (Jake) Stahl, Illinois
2nd Base	— Joe Gordon, Oregon
Shortstop	— Jack Barry, Holy Cross
3rd Base	— Larry Gardner, Vermont
Outfield	— Danny Litwhiler, Bloomsburg (Pa.) St. Teachers Ethan Allen, Cincinnati Bibb Falk, Texas

RAY FISHER HONORED—Coaches of the Big Ten recently saluted their fellow coach, Ray Fisher, who retired after a brilliant career at the University of Michigan.

The coaches presented him a plaque and also sent him the following letter:

"As we gathered for our annual Big Ten baseball meeting, it was soon evident that your familiar face was missing from our group.

"There seemed to be a feeling that we had lost something valuable from our Conference.

"Baseball coaches for the most part are not very articulate but we will not go to the dictionary to find some big words to express how we feel. We will just say we miss you.

"Thanks for all you have done for college baseball and may the years ahead give you and your wonderful wife continued health and happiness."

"Too Much College-O.B. Sniping"

The following editorial was printed in the Jan. 28 issue of THE SPORTING NEWS. Because of its pointed interest for readers of this paper, COLLEGIATE BASEBALL, is reprinting it here in full:

"If one were to wish for a Utopia in sports, it would have to call for agreement in spirit and harmonious relations between professional and collegiate activities.

"Some progress has been made in football, but the cleavage between professional and collegiate baseball becomes deeper each year.

"The arguments are always the same. The collegians accuse the professionals of pirating their talent while the youngsters still have eligibility remaining. Professional baseball, on its side, accuses the colleges of insincerity, suggesting that the schools are more interested in a winning team than they are in the scholastic endeavors or the future of the athletes themselves.

"A couple of years ago, an argument erupted along these lines in an exchange between Commissioner Ford Frick and Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference. It was revived early this month when the American Association of College Baseball Coaches met in Cincinnati in conjunction with the NCAA convention.

"The NCAA delegates barred college baseball coaches from doing any scouting for remuneration for any professional club. The NCAA meeting also criticized the majors for signing players with eligibility left, and made it plain that no collegiate athlete could have his career subsidized by a professional team.

"General Manager Gabe Paul of the Cincinnati Redlegs fired back, pointing out that boys have a right to make their own decisions, that most of the collegiate players signed by the Reds are continuing their education but are now in a position to pay their own way.

"There is merit on each side. There is wrong on each side.

"Certainly the NCAA was narrow-minded and short-sighted in barring coaches from professional scouting. These men ARE professionals. They work for pay at the schools. In most cases, it is a part-time job for which the recompense is modest.

"At the same time, baseball has hurt itself from a public relations standpoint by taking players who had a year or so of eligibility left.

"Professional football has taken the wise step in barring any athlete from its league until his class has been graduated. Baseball could do the same thing without losing any ground.

"What hurts the most is the sniping on both sides. Neither side is guiltless. Name-calling by the NCAA or by Organized Ball will not solve the situation. It makes only for hard feelings.

"A joint committee of NCAA officials and baseball men, meeting to iron out difficulties and strengthen relations, could help. Certainly it can't hurt. Too much damage has been done already."

The Letterbox

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of our organization for the fine work of you and your associates in publication of the baseball digest. We appreciate very much your inclusion of our program and teams participating within our organization in your publication.

Please convey our thanks to your associates and those with whom you come in contact within the AACBC.

A. O. DUER
Exec. Sec'y-Treasurer
National Association of
Intercollegiate Athletics,
Kansas City 5, Mo.

The Coaching Box

(Today's Coaching Box is written by Charlie Smith, veteran baseball coach of San Diego State College. Charlie, who guided his team to the NAIA championship last season, was a 12-letter winner at San Diego when he graduated in 1931. He also serves as director of athletics and assistant football coach at the California school.)

By CHARLIE SMITH

Head Baseball Coach

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE

TODAY'S BASEBALL fan, reporters and even dyed-in-the-wool percentage coaches, whose lineup includes personnel with the long ball potential, are quick to admit that the home run holds the top rating in baseball thrills. Yet many baseball tacticians and students of the game doggedly claim that the successful execution of the



HIT & RUN play is one of the game's most exciting maneuvers. This viewpoint is well established when one considers the numerous newspaper accounts and articles in national magazines extolling the abilities of such stars as Pee Wee Reese, Al Dark, Luke Appling to execute this intricate offensive play. Why then, the question is asked, isn't it used more extensively as a basis of a team's offense?

First of all, baseball strategy for the most part

is based on percentage type of attack and since statistics indicate a low percentage of successful execution on the Hit and Run play most teams are inclined to follow a more conservative type of game. Secondly, since so many factors are involved: tempo of the game (tight game-score close or gamble to add additional runs when leading by a comfortable score), ideal game situation (runner on 1B- batter ahead on the count 3-1 or possibly 2-0), ability of the batter to hit the ball into a certain area and the closely coordinated effort on the part of the baserunner, this phase of the game would demand excessive amount of time and practice.

College coaches for the most part are seldom blessed with men who, in the short span of three years eligibility are able to master this intricate offensive maneuver with any degree of consistency. Consequently, this particular offensive play generally is not stressed.

THE VALUE of HIT & RUN play as a change of pace or surprise maneuver, I feel, justifies its place in collegiate baseball. Despite the odds against successful execution I have found that an occasional session devoted to practice on the hit and run play creates a real challenge to the members of the squad and serves to stimulate what might otherwise be a normal routine workout.

Certainly over the years anyone engaged in directing a baseball team has experienced the electrifying results of a successful HIT & RUN play, intentional or accidental, where suddenly a tight ball game has been broken wide open with this type of play. Who knows? Maybe we are missing a good bet since the worst that could happen would be a line drive doubleplay, killing the rally, and furnishing the grandstand managers with conversational material.

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

Official publication of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. Published by The Arizona Post.

Entered as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published semi-monthly, January through June, at Tucson, Arizona.

EDITOR-PUBLISHER Abe Chanin
Mailing Address—P.O. Box 4567, Tucson, Arizona

EDITORIAL BOARD

J. F. MCKALE
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
CHAIRMAN

ETHAN ALLEN
YALE UNIVERSITY

J. KYLE ANDERSON
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

EVERETT D. BARNES
COLGATE UNIVERSITY

J. O. CHRISTIAN
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

RALPH O. COLEMAN
OREGON STATE COLLEGE

RAOUL DEDEAUX
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

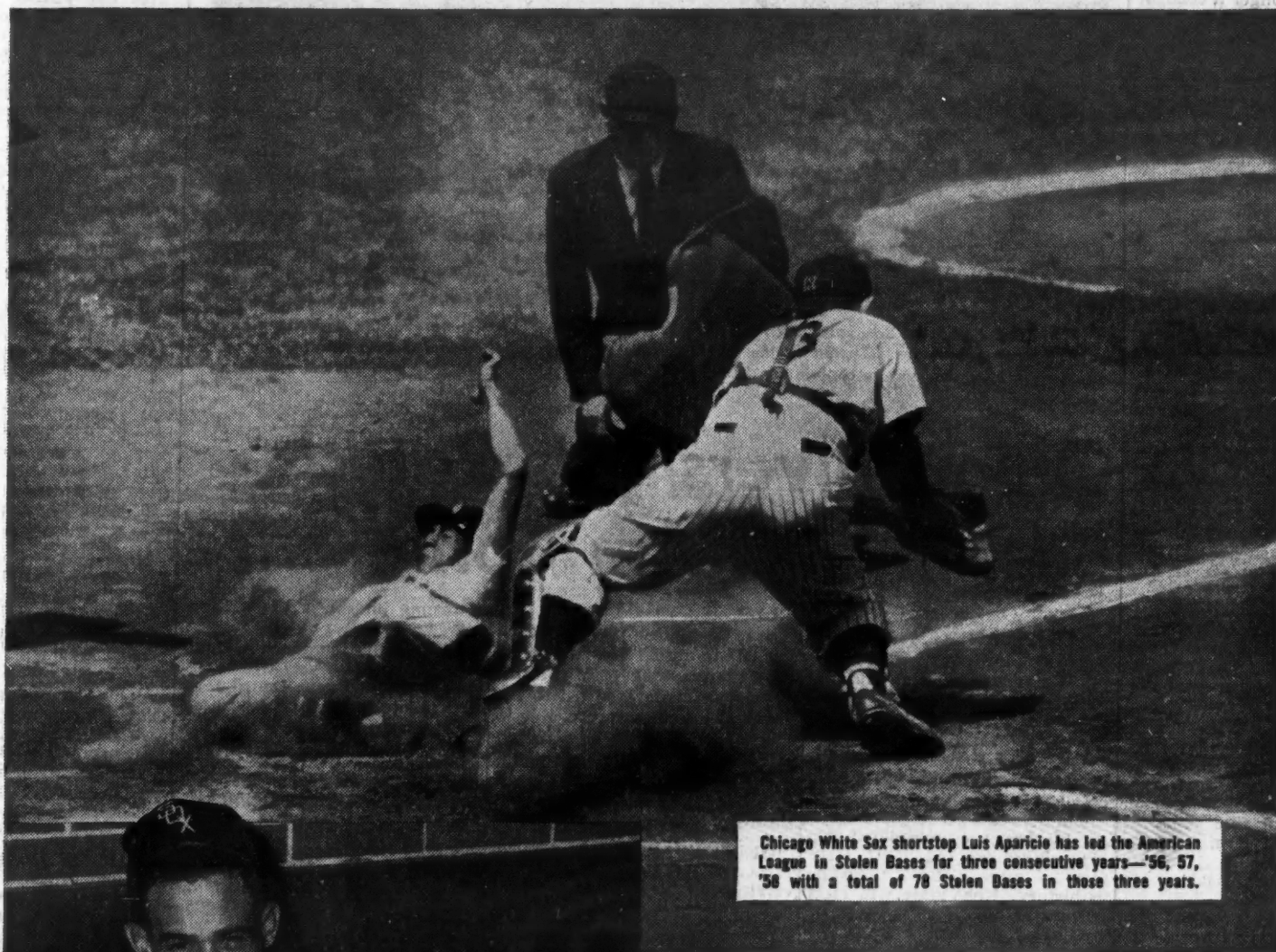
JOHN H. KOBS
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

LEROY C. TIMM
IOWA STATE COLLEGE

J. A. TOMLINSON
ARKANSAS STATE COLLEGE

"You'll find that EXTRA step in Wilson Riteweight Shoes"

Says Luis Aparicio, American League Leader in Stolen Bases



Chicago White Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio has led the American League in Stolen Bases for three consecutive years—'56, '57, '58 with a total of 78 Stolen Bases in those three years.



Luis Aparicio is a member of the Wilson Advisory Staff.

"It's the jump you get . . . that first step . . . that makes all the difference in stealing a base," says Luis Aparicio, the base stealing king of the American League.

And Luis, like more and more major leaguers every season, knows that the new, light and flexible Wilson RITEWEIGHT baseball shoes help along that "extra step jump".

It's the most flexible shoe in the game, combining top grade yellowback Kangaroo and the Wilson feather-light, air cushioned Drillite sole.

Your sporting goods dealer has the new, complete line of Wilson Riteweight baseball shoes. There's a pair of Riteweight shoes for you at a price you'll want to pay.

**Win With
Wilson**

WILSON SPORTING GOODS CO., CHICAGO (A subsidiary of Wilson & Co., Inc.)

Bob Winkles Tackles Big ASU Slate

Faces 45 Games in 1st Year As Coach

TEMPE, Ariz.—Bobby Winkles begins his first season as a college baseball coach this year and the youngster (he's 28) appears to have the tools to accomplish his task successfully.

Winkles, who quit the professional ranks for this job as Arizona State University coach, will have a new diamond, new school prestige (it's no longer a college) and a record number of boys trying out for the 1959 Sun Devils.

On the other hand, Winkles is tackling the most ambitious and longest baseball schedule in the school's history.

A 45-game slate (14 more than last year) has been carded by the Tempe school, and it includes such toughies as Wisconsin, Arizona, Wyoming, Colorado State University, the San Diego Marines and Sul Ross State.

Winkles, who was the only 1958 Texas League player with a master's degree, had 130 boys turn out for fall practice and most of the group back for opening spring drills on Feb. 2.

Only two positions are presently regarded as cinched by the new coach. Junior John Jacobs, who never played high school baseball, is rated No. 1 at first base; and Benny Ruiz, a former Phoenix College star, is tops at shortstop.

Returnee John Regoli, at second base, and Catchers Curt Bryant and Karl Klefer are classed among the team's better players by Winkles.

Pitching, a weak spot last year, has four veterans back and will be bolstered by two jaycee transfers. Back for another year are Joe Kostyk, Roger Barnson, Jim Sims and Roger Kudron.

Paul Denham, now starring for the basketball team, is rated a fine hurler, as is southpaw Ray Martinez, Boise, Ida., JC.

Winkles played five years of pro ball and went as high as the class AAA American Assn. He began looking for a coaching job after the 1957 season.

"I hit 154 singles, batted 281, and was third in the Texas League in stolen bases with Tulsa that year," he recalls, "but I still didn't get a major league tryout."



Ohio University Baseball Coach Bob Wren, left, is shown with Lamar Jacobs and the plaque awarded to Jacobs for selection to the 1958 College All-American Baseball Team. Jacobs, an outfielder, is a senior and co-captain of the 1959 Ohio U. squad. He hit .467 and fielded flawlessly in handling 56 chances.

Ohio University Is Rated Best In Mid-Am Conference

By BOB CULP

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—Ohio University, under veteran coach Bob Wren, is stamped as the early favorite to unseat Western Michigan University as the Mid-American Conference's 1959 baseball champion and to cop the coveted automatic conference bid to the District 4 NCAA tourney. Ohio has several top players returning in addition to all-American center-fielder Lamar Jacobs, who hit .467 for the Bobcats in season play last year.

Mat Resick's Kent State Golden Flashes are considered top contenders, too, as KSU steps into its most difficult schedule in history. Kent state will meet powerful Ohio State three times and Notre Dame, West Virginia and Pittsburgh once each as well as MAC games. Resick will lean heavily upon pitchers Marty Kane, left-handed junior, and Vic

Pumo. Last season, Kane had a 2.53 ERA in his sophomore year. He's considered one of the fastest throwers in the league.

OF COURSE, Coach Charlie Maher at Western Michigan University will be a big hurdle for either Wren or Resick to get over. Maher, now in his 21st season as coach of the Broncos, defends the Mid-American Conference (10-0 last season), and also the District 4 title (won over Minnesota, Big Ten champion, Valparaiso and Notre Dame, at-large selections in last year's tourney). Maher lost all-American Pitcher Jack Rumohr and two other top hurlers — Right-handers Dick Sosnowski and Art Morrissey—all by graduation.

But Maher reputedly has one of the strongest sophomore groups coming up in Bronco history—this despite the fact that number one pitching candidate, Jim Bouton (a sophomore), signed a \$30,000 bonus contract with the Yankees during the winter months. Western Michigan lost only two other players by graduation.

NOT TO BE overlooked in the rugged MAC race is Warren Stellar's Bowling Green nine. With all teams rapidly gaining baseball stature within the conference, Bowling Green played an important role in determining last year's race even though the Falcons finished third. Wade Diefenthaler, one of the Midwest's top right-handers, threw a no-hitter against Ohio late in the season, and since Ohio and WMU were rained out of their conference series, the Bowling Green victory enabled Western to get the automatic bid to the NCAA tourney. And Diefenthaler returns this season, his last.

Charlie Balciulis, Toledo's new coach, has nine returning lettermen and will be strong in the catching department with Charles Batway and Chuck Farrell again sharing the duties.

WOODY WILLS, Miami's much respected mentor, lost Outfielders Ran Gawrych and Bob Gohman through graduation. Miami, last year's conference cellar-dwellers, hopes to move up. Top

returning pitcher is Clark Froning.

Coach Bill Chambers at Marshall College (W. Va.) will sorely miss Third baseman Donzil Hall, a two-time choice for all-conference honors, who graduated. But Chambers also has one of the conference's top hurlers returning in Lefty Marion Majher who also doubles as a slugging outfielder.

KENT STATE would probably be a co-favorite along with Ohio but for the fact that two of the Flashes top players signed \$25,000 bonus contracts. First sacker Dale Reichert who hit .306 last season signed with the Dodgers and Gene Michael, a first-rate shortstop, signed as a sophomore with the Pirates.

Another reason why Ohio is favored lies in the fact that coach Wren has his top two hurlers returning. Mickey Urban had a 7-2 mark and Bob Russell had a 6-2 record last year.

Western, in addition to sophomore hurling, can point to giant righthander, Bill Topp (240), and Lefty Dick Churches for veteran mound talent.

NAIA Champions Play 27 Games

SAN DIEGO—San Diego State, the nation's small college baseball king in 1958, opens a 27-game schedule here on March 2 against the Naval Training Center.

March 2	Naval Trng. Center	Here
March 6	Whittier College	There
March 7	Geo. Pepperdine College	There
March 11	Marine Recruit Depot	Here
March 14	U C L A	Here
March 17	Camp Pendleton	Here
March 20	Arizona State Tempe	There
March 21	Arizona State Tempe	There
March 23	MCRD Coll. Invitational	There
March 27	Chapman College	Here
March 28	Westmont College	Here
March 31	Naval Trng. Center	There
April 3	*Fresno State	There
April 7	*Calif. Poly (2)	There
April 7	Marine Recruit Depot	Here
April 10	*Calif. Poly	Here
April 11	*Fresno State (2)	Here
April 14	Chapman College	There
April 17	*Los Angeles State	Here
April 18	*UC-Santa Barbara (2)	Here
April 21	Calif. Poly (San Dimas)	Here
April 24	*UC-Santa Barbara	There
April 25	*Los Angeles State (2)	There
April 28	George Peppardine	Here
April 29	Marine Recruit Depot	There
May 3	*Long Beach State (2)	There
May 6	Camp Pendleton	There
May 9	*Long Beach State	Here
May	CCAA Conference Games	

UA Blessed With Veteran Mound Staff

Sancet Must Replace Three Best Hitters

TUCSON—This may be the year to win the college baseball championship for Frank Sancet and his Arizona Wildcats.

Sancet, who has seen his teams make the College World Series in four of his nine years as coach, opened practice Jan. 29 with what appeared to be one of his finest teams in the making.

Not one pitcher was lost off last year's club and this department should push the Arizonans to a fine team effort. Sancet did lose three of his heaviest hitters in 1958—Marty Hurd, Harry Messick and Dick Griesser.

The mound staff is led by Jim Ward (9-3 last year), Norm Popkin (5-0), Dave Baldwin (6-2) and Burdette Morago (4-2). Right behind these four are veterans Bobby Encinas, Bobby Maxwell and Jim Geist; and two promising sophomores—Mark Clarke and Miles Zeller.

Even the quiet-spoken, often pessimistic Sancet admits that his pitchers "are pretty good."

Linn Wallace, who subbed for Messick on occasions last year, will probably end up on first base in 1959. Wallace hit at a .551 pace last year, mostly as a pinch-hitter. Competition is coming from hard-hitting Gene Bubala and Tom Kassner, both sophomores.

Hurd and Griesser were both outfielders—the latter a first string All-American selection—and here able replacements are not so readily available.

Matt Encinas, a regular last year, will be in one outfield slot and his running mates could be Dick Nixon (a starter in 1957) and Jim Nowinski, whose weak knees sometimes hamper his performance. Also in the running are Lee Hersch, Mike Longo, speedster Larry Hoffman and Dick Wilson.

In the infield, it will probably be John Colyer at second, Jerry Lewis at shortstop and Gene Leek at third. Jesus Ruiz, of Nogales, Son., Mex., can play two positions and could oust either Colyer or Lewis. The spray-hitting Ruiz alternated with Lewis during much of last season and his adept fielding and ability to get on base make him a threat to both men.

Here's the 43-game schedule the Wildcats have planned for 1959:

Feb. 28	Freshmen	Here
March 4	Freshmen	Here
March 6	UCLA	Here
March 7	UCLA (2)	Here
March 9	New Mexico	Here
March 10	New Mexico	Here
March 13	Pepperdine	Here
March 14	Pepperdine	Here
March 17	Colorado State U.	Here
March 18	Colorado State U.	Here
March 20	Colorado State	Here
March 21	Colorado State (2)	Here
March 23	Iowa	Here
March 24	Iowa	Here
March 25	Iowa	Here
March 26	Iowa	Here
March 28	Iowa (2)	Here
March 30	Southern California	There
March 31	UCLA	There
April 1	Los Angeles State	There
April 2	Los Angeles State	There
April 3	Pepperdine	There
April 4	Pepperdine	There
April 7	ASC - Flagstaff	Here
April 8	ASC - Flagstaff	Here
April 11	Arizona State (Day)	Here
April 11	Arizona State (Night)	Here
April 14	Davis-Monthan AFB	Here
April 17	Sul Ross	Here
April 18	Sul Ross (Day)	Here
April 18	Sul Ross (Night)	Here
April 20	USMCRD San Diego	Here
April 21	USMCRD San Diego	Here
April 25	Air Force Academy (Day)	Here
April 25	Air Force Academy (Night)	Here
April 28	Camp Pendleton	Here
April 29	Camp Pendleton	Here
May 2	Arizona State	There
May 2	Arizona State	There
May 5	AEPG Fort Huachuca	There
May 7	Casa Grande Col. Kings	Here
May 5	AEPG Fort Huachuca	Here
May 12	Davis-Monthan AFB	Here
May 15	Casa Grande Col. Kings	There

Leo Parent, of Lowell State, won the 1957 small college batting championship with a .585 average over nine games.

Nokona

MAJOR LEAGUE QUALITY

Endorsed by

Carl Erskine
Jim Lemon
Billy Loes
Chico Carrasquel
Don Hoak



Dick Williams
Billy Martin
Bill Hunter
and many others

Write for Free Catalog

NOCONA LEATHER GOODS CO., NOCONA, TEXAS



THE BEST BUY
IN BASEBALL

THE LANNON MANUFACTURING CO.
TULLAHOMA, TENN.

WORTH another name for VALUE

District 7 Preview

Pro Pens Dim Rocky Dreams

By PAUL MOLONEY

GREELEY, Colo.—Before professional baseball teams went on a bonus signing spree last spring, several Rocky Mountain coaches spoke optimistically about the 1959 season.

But Colorado State College's Pete Butler, Adams State's Spud Orr, Wyoming's Bud Daniel and Regis' Hearvey Moore had their optimism shattered.



TOM CHANDLER
New Texaggle Coach

Tom Chandler Named Texas Aggie Coach

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Tom C. Chandler, baseball coach at Dallas Adamson high school and of the summertime Alpine semi-pro team, has been named head baseball coach at Texas A-M College.

Chandler's appointment, effective Feb. 1, was made by Jim Myers, director of athletics at A&M. Chandler succeeds R. C. "Beau" Bell, who has joined the A&M physical education staff as a full-time professor.

The 33-year old ex-Marine and product of the Dallas public schools and Baylor University, has coached at Adamson since 1952, winning four district titles and reaching the state finals twice.

He also coached the famous Alpine Cowboys to two state titles since 1952 and has placed high nationally the past two summers.

Among the stars he coached at Alpine are Johnny Podres and Vally Moon of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Jack Sanford of the Philadelphia Phillies, Yale Lary, former A&M star now in pro football, and several Southwest conference players including Gary Herrington, ace catcher on the current A&M team.

"We are extremely fortunate in securing the services of such a fine coach as Tom Chandler," Myers announced. "He definitely will be an asset to our athletic program at Texas A&M." Myers added. Chandler has turned down past offers to coach at major colleges including one in the Southwest conference.

A 1943 graduate of Adamson high school, he was a football and baseball star, Chandler joined the Marine Corps and served for 25 months. He played quarterback at Arkansas A&M in the Marine 12 program from 1943 to 1945, then enrolled at Baylor where he was an all-Southwest catcher and first-baseman twice and team captain all three years.

A 1948 graduate of Baylor, Chandler received his masters degree in education administration from Sul Ross College.

He played two years of pro ball with the Pittsburgh chain, then coached Greiner junior high in the Dallas city championship.

At Alpine Chandler played in 1950 and 1951 and became general manager and field manager in 1952. His Cowboys, featuring many Southwest conference stars, won the Texas semi-pro title in 1952 and 1958, the West

Butler lost sophomore right-hander Ron Herbel to the San Francisco Giants for a \$65,000 bonus. The veteran Colorado State College coach was counting heavily on Herbel to improve his 11-3 record and join a confident Ken Kempf as deans of the CSC pitching staff.

But without Herbel, Butler will have to lean toward the left-handers. Kempf will be aided by Ernie Andrade, returning to CSC after a year's absence, and by Frank Carbajal, a transfer from Trinidad (Colo.) Junior College.

CSC is still the top contender for the Rocky Mountain conference baseball championship. But its quest may be a bit more difficult.

Wyoming is looking for a short stop to replace Gene Domzalski, whose early season batting kept the Cowboys in contention in the Skyline conference last year. Domzalski signed with the New York Yankee organization. His loss could cripple Daniel's hopes.

Regis, a so-so team last year, found its only glitter in Pitcher Larry Delmargo, who also signed with the Yankees.

Adams State's anticipation of dethroning CSC in the RMC were jolted when conference batting champion Ben Brown turned professional with the Denver Bears. A .436 hitter, Brown led the Indians into the NAIA playoffs last spring.

Brigham Young again looks like the class of the Skyline. Whether the Cougars can participate in the College World Series should they repeat as District 7 champion is another problem. The Cougars had to pass up the Series in 1958 because of a church ruling. BYU is a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints school.

Heading Jay Van Noy's Cougars is Pitcher Joe DeGregorio, ineligible for NCAA competition last year. BYU's .300 hitting outfielders, Cornell Taylor, Mac Madsen and Leon Moyes, are slated to return.

Van Noy was one of the victims of professional contract signings. Sophomore Gary Hunt, a righthander in the Herbel class, has been lost.

Utah will challenge BYU for the Skyline's western division title.

Another scramble appears for the eastern division championship last year won by New Mexico by one game. The Lobos will have the veteran pitching staff so important.

Wyoming will provide a challenge if first baseman Tom Cheney equals his .394 average. Colorado State University will count heavily on Pitcher Wayne Schneider and Outfielder Hank Kibota. Denver will benefit from more experienced pitching.

With everyone returning, the Air Force should improve its 9-9 record of 1958. Other independents Montana State and Idaho State should figure to improve. Regis must rebuild.

Bob Cerv, Kansas City's slugging outfielder, made All-America in 1950 while playing for the University of Nebraska.

Texas championship in 1953, 1954 and 1956, placed third in the national tournament at Wichita, Kan., in 1957 and second nationally in 1958.

He also has been serving as a Milwaukee Braves scout.

Chandler was born in Greenville, Texas, March 19, 1925. He is married to the former Willadean Drummond of Waco. The couple has no children.

Portland Boasts Top Mound Staff

PORTLAND, Ore.—Two pitchers who won 11 games and lost only one will be missing from the 1959 University of Portland baseball team due to graduation, but Coach Bob Glennen refuses to be worried.

Glennen, whose Pilots were district 8 NCAA finalists last season, losing in the finals to national champion Southern California, has three lettermen pitchers back and also has a top-notch freshman prospect.

In his third season as head coach, Glennen feels that the pitching brigade this year may

be a shade better than the '58 staff.

Returning are senior fireballer Art Bull, who pitched two no-hit, no-run seven inning games last year; tall Joe Etzel, a 6-5 righthander who has won 11 of 14 decisions in two seasons, and southpaw Bill Love, 3-1 as a freshman.

First year man expected to be a big help on the pitching side of things is Bob Lasko. Lasko, a big 200-pounder, is from Vancouver, B. C. Bull had a 5-4 record for the Pilots last season and is 12-7 for three full seasons.

Etzel has the best record of the "big three". He had a 2.03 earned run average last season and a 1.86 in his freshman season.



Jack-rabbit starts by Spalding

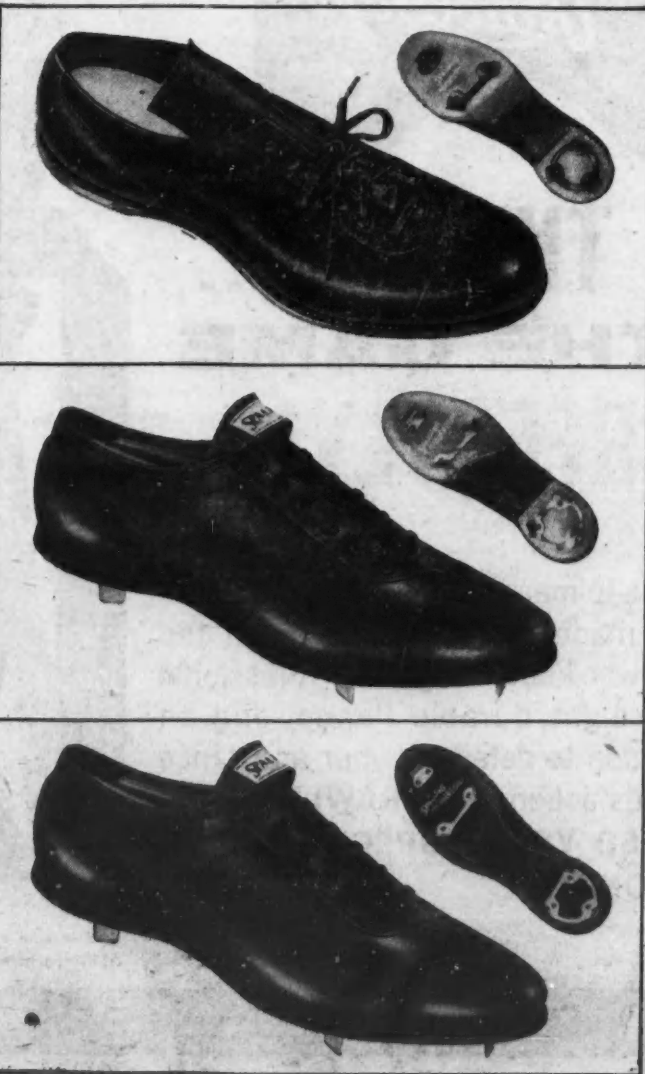
As every coach knows, a split second can make the difference between a stolen base or put-out. Many times this difference can mean the ball game.

Coaches who want their players to get the jump on the ball pick Spalding baseball shoes every time.

Top materials, advanced design, superior workmanship.

There's a triple play combination that shows why coaches and players alike have picked Spalding shoes again and again.

Spalding baseball shoes are unconditionally guaranteed, of course.



"Special ML" model. Made of genuine imported blue-back Kangaroo leather. Extra-long tongue. Pro type forged steel spikes, lastingly attached with copper rivets. Flexible full sole, double-stitched for double wear. Pair, \$15.95.

FW-4 Sprint model shoe for professional players. Made of selected yellow-back Kangaroo leather with lightweight leather vamp linings. Extra-long wide tongue. Goodyear welt construction. Selected grain leather soles. Pair, \$24.95.

OS4. Same as FW-4 except for full one-piece out-sole of Oak Tanned leather. Two-piece cadmium plated, tempered steel toe plates. One-piece heel plate. Pair, \$22.95.

SPALDING
sets the pace in sports

'Spitter' Aids Mt. Union Club

Former Coach Still Avid Raider Backer

By WILLIAM KRAHLING
ALLIANCE, O.—Every now and then, when Mount Union is playing at home, an alert gentleman of 71 years takes a seat in the right foul line bleachers, pushes his cap back on his head, and watches the Raiders with an intent gaze.

Those who know him often move closer to catch any comments he might make. But many take scant notice of the additional spectator.

He hasn't made a point of making known:

(1) That he hurled five years in the majors as one of the original spitballers and might have been among the greats, but for contract disputes.

(2) That Ty Cobb once rated him as one of the six toughest pitchers he faced.

(3) That he was the Mount coach that helped establish the Raiders' baseball tradition.

But Jack Rafeld, who has lifted Mount into a position as one of Ohio's collegiate baseball powers, knows the whole exciting story that is the life of Earl V. Moseley. "We owe a great deal to Earl," Rafeld has often said. "He built an interest in baseball here. And his experience has always been helpful in giving us tips from time to time."

Mount's first baseball game of record was in 1872 when Mount beat Molly Stark Sanitarium Baseball Club by a whopping 106-42 score. The initial collegiate contest was a 37-29 victory over nearby Hiram College.

The early years were not always easy—and World War I forced the cutting of baseball from the athletic program.



BASEBALL IS STILL the most important item of conversation for Earl V. Moseley (right), one-time major league spitball hurler and later Mount Union College baseball coach. Adding notes on their experiences are John Streza (left), former minor league player and manager, now a scout for the Chicago Cubs, and Paul Miner, ex-Cub left-hander.

In 1924, it was decided to resume baseball and Athletic Director Jack Thorpe called upon Moseley, an Alliance native who was still active in professional baseball with Massillon of the outlaw Mid-West League.

Moseley gradually built up the won-lost percentage so that in his last three years, 1930-32, the Raiders posted highly respectable 6-3, 4-1, and 6-1 marks.

But college baseball wasn't considered a favored sport and when the program had to be cut again

it was baseball that got the axe. For the next 15 seasons there was no baseball played at Mount Union.

Then in 1948 it was brought back with Ralph Rice at the helm and in 1950 Rafeld was given the task of reviving the diamond interest.

Rafeld likes to credit Moseley with breaking him in. "I often asked his advice," he recalls. "Earl never liked to come to me as he thought I was the coach and should call the shots—but

he was always eager to help when I approached him."

Active in the National Hot Stove League as well, Rafeld plays down the fact that he:

- (1). Is responsible for making baseball a campus favorite.
- (2). Started an annual spring trip through the East and South.
- (3). Posted 17-3 and 13-2-1 records in 1955 and 1956 against collegiate opposition and in 1955 earned an NCAA bid.
- (4). Had pitcher Jim Vogel-

gesang join the Pittsburgh Pirates chain in 1957 and outfielder Pete Wetzell the Washington Senators chain in 1958—both after graduation.

He would much rather talk about the other things such as the career of his friend, Earl Moseley.

Starting in pro ball in 1908, Moseley made a brief appearance with the Chicago Cubs in 1912, but really caught on with Boston (AL) the next year when he had a 9-5 record.

Then, encouraged with indications that Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb were also going to jump, he went to Indianapolis of the outlaw Federal League for \$6,000 in 1914. He had a 19-18 record in 43 games when the Peps won the FL pennant. The following year at Newark, he was 15-11 and led the team with a 2.12 earned run average.

When the Federal League folded, he was picked up by the Cincinnati Reds—becoming the first player from the defunct loop to be signed. After a 7-10 record in 31 games, he went into the Army for two years.

Upon coming out, he found that Cincinnati wanted to sign him for considerably less than he had made before when they had paid him the amount of his old Federal League contract.

That was not to his liking and he started with Massillon. In 1920 while with Akron of the International League, the spitball was outlawed prior to the opening of the season.

Numerous teams in the Alliance area, once a hot-bed of baseball, clamored for his services and he responded. And then came the College request.

MADE-TO-MEASURE
BASEBALL UNIFORMS

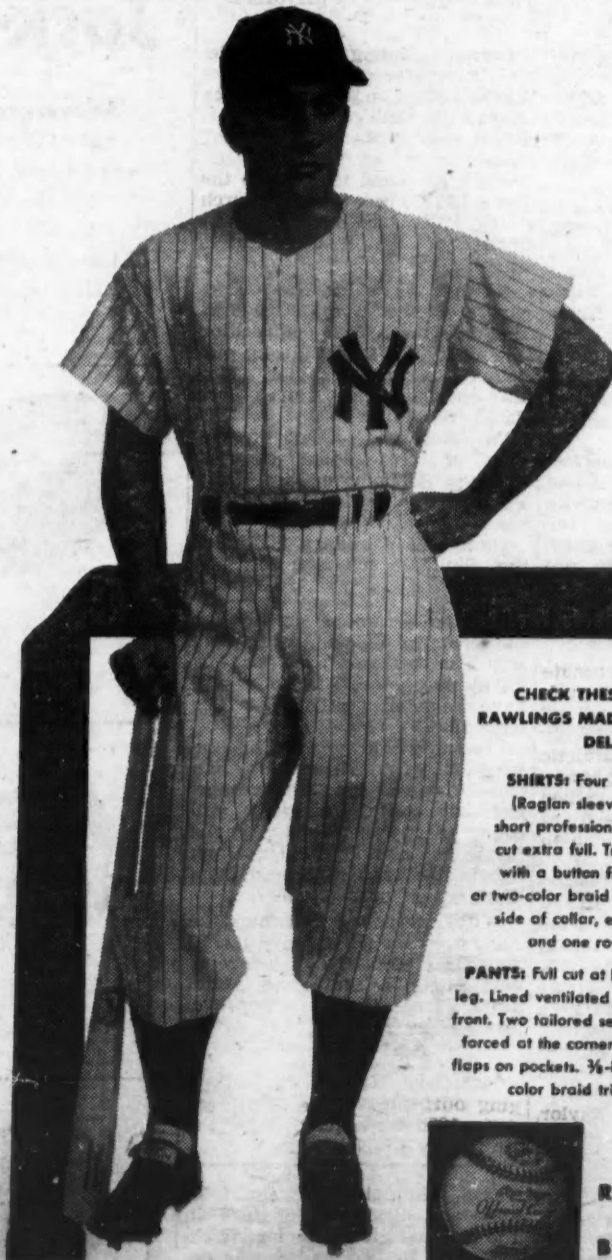
by

Rawlings

The Finest In the Field!

**FIT THE MAN..
FIT THE GAME
PERFECTLY!**

Rawlings made-to-measure uniforms are Baseball's finest—made to fit the actions of the game by men who know the game. Professional styling, lightweight, durable flannel and an unusual attention to detail are your assurance of perfect satisfaction from RAWLINGS... FOR OVER 60 YEARS SPECIALISTS IN TEAM TAILORING.



CHECK THESE FEATURES OF RAWLINGS MADE-TO-MEASURE DELUXE UNIFORMS

SHIRTS: Four inch set-in sleeves (Raglan sleeves optional) for a short professional flair. Shoulders cut extra full. Trim, tailored sides with a button front. 3/8-inch solid or two-color braid trim around each side of collar, each side of pleat and one row at sleeve ends.

PANTS: Full cut at hips with tailored leg. Lined ventilated crotch. Button fly front. Two tailored set-in pockets reinforced at the corners. Button, tabs or flaps on pockets. 3/8-inch solid or two-color braid trim at side seams.



**RAWLINGS
RO
BASEBALL**

Used in more professional leagues than any other baseball. The finest materials plus expert craftsmanship have made the RO baseball the best baseball.

St. Louis • New York • Los Angeles • Dallas • Chicago